

Monkey Business?



Vying for the attention of an eligible escort for Bib 'n' Tucker's "Monkeyshines" dance tonight are, left to right: Gail Wendt, Bonnie Rolphe, Virginia White and Joan Lowrey. Can you blame the gentleman for looking puzzled? —Photo by Wes Olson.

Bib 'n' Tucker Presents 'Monkeyshines' Tonight

Bib 'n' Tucker's "Monkeyshines" dance will materialize tonight in the old campus Women's Gym from 9 until 12. Jimmy Blass, his violin and orchestra, will supply the full-toned melodies for the affair.

The instrumental rhythms of Mr. Jimmy Blass and his musicians have shared top billing with such featured entertainers as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Connie Boswell, Beatrice Kay, Jane Pickens and other celebrities. Drawing record crowds at both the Edgewater Ballroom and the Marin Town and Country Club, Mr. Blass has also starred on nationwide radio shows over the Mutual Network. The group has spent seven months in the Persian Room, and will again open there as a steady band on June 9.

Decorations at the dance will depict a jungle atmosphere, with palm trees, monkeys and more monkeys.

Chairman for the transformation of the gym is Gail Wendt, and others working on the decoration committee are Joan Tait, Sandy Mackay and Fran Baher. Helen Fahy chairs the bid committee and Cathy Hanoum, Marty Limbo, and the pledges are also working on the committee. Virginia White is chairman of the checking committee and the pledges will donate their services in this realm. Other committees are ticket booth, Joan Lowrey; orchestra, Barbara Wooley and Toni Robinson; publicity, Bonnie Rolphe and Sharon McDonnell; refreshments, Harriet Scott; and tickets, Eleanor Riebeling.

Tickets are on sale in College Hall or they may be obtained from any member of Bib 'n' Tucker. Admission is 75 cents with student body card and \$1.00 without.

Beta Chi Delta is serving as floor committee for the affair.

CAA Reminds Organizations Of Dollar Dues

At a recent meeting of the Club Advisory Association it was decided to send all on-campus organizations a letter requesting that they submit one dollar dues as provided for in the CAA constitution. Organizations which do not comply will automatically lose their on-campus standing. The letter will also serve as a method of finding out which organizations are active.

A list of all organizations which are not active will be published in the Golden Gater. Anyone interested in reactivating any of these organizations may contact the CAA.

Dean Mary Ward asked all organizations planning to give scholarships this semester to see her so a complete list of scholarships to be given may be posted.

The social calendar committee, under the chairmanship of Vice-president Virgil McDowell, was appointed by President Ed Little. Distribution of calendar dates for dances and other social activities will be governed by the new rules set up by CAA last semester.

Under the new rules, organizations desiring a date must fill out a form petition listing first and second choices. If more than one organization applies for the same date, the matter will be referred to a board consisting of one faculty sponsor of CAA, the vice-president of the associated students and the vice-president of the CAA.

Athletes' Meeting Today

Coach Joe Verducci has called a special meeting for all athletes today at 1 p.m. at the new campus gymnasium. Major J. G. Juett, of the United States Marine Corps, will be the honored guest. He will speak on the program offered to college students by the USMC.

Neatness Is a Habit

Appearance Is a Heavy Factor

Ed Greenough

The College Barber

OFFERS A LOT OF HELP

(1920 Market)

'It Pays to Look Well'

Summer Session Program Plans P. E. Clinics

In addition to the four summer tours offered by State, the 1951 summer session will include a full program of on-campus courses designed for teachers, other professional groups, and students in general.

Series of one-week clinics will be given by the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. These clinic-workshops will be held at the gymnasium on the new campus in the post session. Physical education activities for all grades of elementary school will be taught in this course.

Dr. Charles McClelland will direct work in an institute and workshop in international relations. This class will provide students the opportunity to examine the current problems of the field. This course will also be held in the post session.

A special activity of the pre-summer session will be a conference on group processes. "Teams" of instructors and students, who will be working together throughout the session, will plan and demonstrate their own use of democratic group methods.

The Writer's Workshop will take its regular place this summer. The workshop will give intensive instruction and practice in writing and help the student toward publication.

These special features described briefly constitute only a small portion of workshops and classes of the two summer sessions. The regular six-week session will be from June 25 to August 3, with registration on June 23 and 25. The post session will be from August 6 to 24, with registration on August 6.

A complete offering of General Education courses will allow opportunity for students to accelerate their progress through college.

Stateside Starts Sales Campaign

Stateside launched its first official sales campaign Tuesday at the Alpha Phi Gamma rally in the Recreation Center. Sales were not as high as expected, but Edith Austin, publicity director for the magazine said, "True, the rally was to sell Stateside, but more so to arouse enthusiasm and interest among the students."

By this time all seniors should have gone up to the studio, 232 Powell Street, and selected the proof they want to appear in the magazine. Anyone who has failed to do so, but still wants his picture in the publication, may beat the deadline if he appears at the studio this afternoon.

Drive On For Universal Student Card

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 7

San Francisco, California

Friday, April 6, 1951

'Animal Kingdom' Continues Six-Day Showing Tonight

Virginia Cox and John Graham Take Top Leads

After its successful opening last night, "The Animal Kingdom," the season's major drama production, continues its six-day run tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Performances are also scheduled for tomorrow night and next week, April 12, 13 and 14.

The Philip Barry play stars Virginia Cox as Daisy and John Graham as Tom. Originally playing 193 performances on Broadway, starring Leslie Howard, "The Animal Kingdom" is considered as one of Barry's best. The author has also written "The Philadelphia Story," "Holiday" and many successful comedies.

The play is the story of Tom Collier, a successful young publisher, who is captivated by the seductive beauty of Cecelia Henry. After leaving Daisy, his mistress, whose real love Tom does not realize, he marries Cecelia and begins his change from the gay, lovable Tom to a man surrounded by good taste and conventions he formerly despised.

To Cecelia, security and social status are essential and she uses physical attractiveness to attain her ends. Little by little Tom leaves his old friends and interests until he comes to the point where he must decide finally which life he will live.

"The Animal Kingdom" is a comedy with tangy dialogue and an array of hilarious characters. Other performers besides Virginia Cox and John Graham are Audrey Anthe as Cecelia, Norm Bartold as the wealthy, selfish Rufus; Ken-uy O'Hara as the mistreated Owen, Terry Kilpatrick as Regan, the cauliflower-eared comic butler; Stanton Keeney as little Joe, author of "Easy Rider"; Elaine Plasterberg as the dour yet understanding German violinist, Franc; Verna Warren as Grace, a dull brained, Gracie Allen type with nothing to do all day but polish her nails and read "Young Ecstasy."

The impressionistic set has been created by Mr. Waldemar Johansen and represents the personalities of the characters it surrounds.

Costumes were designed by Mrs. Erickson of the Style Service and integrated into the play by Mrs. Jacqueline Ogg. Mr. Clarence Miller handles the lights, Mr. J. Ivan Holm the technical direction.

Mr. Richard Glyer is directing the entire production, tickets for which may be purchased at the College Theatre box office, AA-10, or at the door.

Admission is 60 cents with student body card, 90 cents without.

Kappa Omega Presents Dance Next Saturday

Kappa Omega will present their "KO" dance next Saturday night to the music of Leo Nash and his orchestra. Admission for the affair will be \$1.50 per couple. According to Ken Shelley, "This dance promises to be quite different."

Tickets will be on sale next week, and may be purchased from any member of Kappa Omega.

THIS WEEK . . .

Allan Buckley begins his series on the college's general education program. Today he explains how the program began four years ago. Page three.

A Civil Service Course is being offered by the social department and Dick Larrick explains the program. Page two.

Jerry Biagini, the rags-to-riches boy and State's All-American fencer, has his most recent exploits covered by Wes Olson, himself a reputable fencer. Page four.

Plus . . . a special on the home economics division, news for recreation camps counselors, available scholarships and the always loaded columns of Bev Kaster, Bonnie Rolphe and Marv Cohn.

Nursing Program Offers M. A. Degree

Courses Include Nursing Education, Field Trips

A new master of arts degree for a nursing program at State has been approved. The nursing program will be correlated with the bachelor of arts and field work will be offered by the hospitals in the Bay Area. Courses at State will include a program in education and nursing education in approximately equal amounts.

In accordance with the new code the M.A. will be granted to those not holding a teaching credential if they are from a foreign country and plan on teaching in their own country. It will also be granted to those who hold a teaching credential for another state, and also to those persons private or public not requiring a credential who desire to enter the program.

Graduate nurses who wish a Bachelor of Science degree must complete a specially planned program to prepare them for work in public health fields. It is especially designed for the nurse who wishes to advance and provides a liberal education.

A special secondary credential in nursing education which is beyond the Bachelor degree is also offered. This program will prepare the nurse to be a better teacher in training schools for nurses.

The Master of Arts in nursing education includes a major chosen from the combined fields of education, psychology and social science. It places special emphasis on the nursing problems and nursing education. Also offered is a special minor limited to no one particular department but selected from courses to train the nurses in their own specialized fields.

There are 60 girls studying for their A. B. degrees and a minimum of 15 to start their Master's Degree program. The Master's Degrees program has been approved by the State College Presidents' Conference and is now up before the State Department of Education for approval. The program plan is later to be sent to the League of Nursing Education for its approval.

New Campus Completion By 1953

By Walter Heil

President J. Paul Leonard in a report to the faculty last week declared that plans now call for the completion of all of San Francisco State College's buildings before February, 1953.

Revealing this in his keynote address at the fifth annual faculty conference at Asilomar, Leonard also told the faculty that:

1. By February, 1953, the student body and staff should move to the new campus as a body.

2. "It is impossible for anybody to predict exactly at the present time what the effect of the manpower bills will be on college enrollments this fall."

3. The result of the college request for establishment of an Air Force ROTC unit will be announced by the Air Force from Washington on Friday, April 20.

4. Plans for the college's summer session are moving along rapidly and the National Association of Elementary School Principals will conduct their two-week workshop at State.

These four statements highlighted Leonard's report to the faculty. Concerning the building pro-

gram Leonard declared: "Plans are practically complete for all of the instructional buildings on our new campus, with the exception of the Education and Psychology Building."

"Our Science Building is well along. Our library is under construction. Bids are out now for the construction of the Music and Speech Building, and within a matter of three weeks, bids will also be asked for Classroom Building No. 2, the administration building, the cafeteria, and the Fine Arts Building."

Leonard also disclosed that the college secured a 200-unit dormitory for men and another the same size for women. Costs of three units will total \$1,600,000.

On the international and manpower situations Leonard pointed out several factors "which make the situation less serious than one would first think."

"It appears evident that provision will be made for the deferment of a large group of college students able to profit successfully by their college work. The bills before Congress do not specifically provide for a large number of de-

Truman Orders Draft Deferments For Top Students

Aptitude Tests Offered May 26, June 16 and 30

Good news came this week for thousands of college male students and high school seniors under 19 years of age when President Truman ordered draft deferments for all students whose grades are good or who can pass a special aptitude test.

The examination will be held first May 26 and then repeated on June 16 and 30. Under the new test plan, student deferments will be based upon either ability to learn as demonstrated by the test or upon scholastic performance as evidenced by class standing.

"This seems to be a step in the right direction . . ." said Dean Alan Johnson, Dean of Men. "It shows that our leaders in Washington recognize the importance of an education in our society," he added.

According to Dean Johnson, State College males will be able to take the examination free of charge here on our own campus.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service college qualification test, an applicant:

1. Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.

2. Must be under 26 years of age at the time of taking the test.

3. Must have already begun and plan to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four-year college but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution.)

4. Must not previously have taken the test.

High school seniors will not be allowed to take the test until they enter college. Since most high school students graduate before they become 19, the present draft age, few are expected to be drafted before they enter college and take the aptitude test.

Students wishing to take the test should apply to their draft boards after April 12. Draft boards will not have application cards until then. The application blanks, in the form of double postcards, already are properly addressed, to a Princeton, N. J., examining service. All the student needs to do is get his card from his draft board, fill out the required information, and mail.

At the present time a passing score has not been established, but officials indicate that it may be 70 out of a possible 100. The passing score could be raised or lowered depending on the number of men needed for the armed forces. Officials expect deferments for:

Most freshmen who enter college next fall; sophomores who were in the upper half of their freshman class scholastically; juniors who were in the upper two-thirds of their sophomore class, and seniors who were in the upper three-fourths of their junior class.

The President's order also authorizes deferment, without examination, of medical, dental, graduate and other advanced students doing satisfactory work toward their chosen degrees.

Students to Vote on Measure Next Week; Board OK's Bill

The associated students' fight for survival is on!

Next Monday and Tuesday, thousands of interested students will go to the polls and vote on whether or not an universal student body card should become effective next semester.

According to Burk Faraola, student body president, the measure, if passed, would "probably reduce the cost of a student body card."

Universal Card Plan Approved By Dr. Leonard

Following is the statement issued yesterday by Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, concerning the universal card.

The Legislature is considering a bill for a universal student body fee and the State Department of Education has asked that a poll of the students be taken on this matter.

A well organized and functioning student body is one of the most important elements in a college. It is essential, in my opinion, that the students have an opportunity to have training in self-government, and this experience which they acquire while in college is probably as worthwhile as any in their whole college training for later life.

The bill states that the activities conducted by the Student Body organization shall be designed to contribute to the development of skill and facility in human relations, the development of leadership ability, and recreational and social needs of the students. I am in complete agreement with this statement and the aims expressed by this bill.

There are many experiences suggested in the above sentence which the State does not provide the funds to carry on. These can only be provided by the students themselves. Among these experiences are sponsorship of clubs and organizations, speech and dramatic activities, intercollegiate and intramural sports, and special groups which are designed for students specializing in the major subject matter fields, the campus, bookstore, the cafeteria, and other projects of this kind.

Without student body funds these activities are impossible to provide for the students with the funds granted by the State. I am sure that the students of the college realize the essential need for these services and understand the necessity for making provision for them through a universal student body fee. I hope the student body of San Francisco State College will support this measure.

Pros and Cons Of Bill Revealed

During last Monday's board meeting, Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, listed the advantages and disadvantages of the universal student body card.

Some of the advantages mentioned were:

1. It would lead to a more democratic situation, enabling the associated students to provide greater opportunities for more student participation in a wider range of activities at a lower cost per student.

2. Veterans' student fees would be covered by the Veterans' Administration.

3. A considerable amount of money is spent each year in card sales promotion. This money could be spent each year in card sales promotion. This money could be directed into student activities, rather than dissipated in promotion.

4. Such a program would give the associated students a stronger credit rating.

Only four disadvantages were discussed with the dominant one being that "it would be a hardship on a few students who lack the funds with which to pay such a fee. However, provision is made in the Student Welfare Fund for a student who cannot pay the fee to secure a complimentary student body card. Furthermore, under an universal system the fee could be made substantially lower than at present."

Campus Chest Rally April 17

The Campus Chest drive, officially launched last Monday, will swing into high gear next week, and continues until April 20, according to Ed Simons, chairman of this fund raising campaign.

Assisting Simons in handling the details of this program are Activities Commissioner Bill Hansen and Norry Volk, activities co-ordinator. Aided by the rally committee, Hansen and Volk have scheduled a rally to be held on April 17 at 1 p.m. in the women's gym and featuring student talent. The rally will be televised by station KPIX and released over its channel at a later date.

At present, there are two bills pending in the state legislature regarding the "legalizing" of student body cards—Assembly Bill 827 (Geddes, L.A.) and Senate Bill 289 (Hoffman, Riverside). The latter bill would legalize the associated students and impose as part of registration procedure the buying of a student body card.

Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, revealed the detailed plans of the move during last Monday's two hour and a half Board of Directors meeting. Said Katz, "All that the State Department of Education is waiting for is student approval."

Jack Healy, treasurer, moved that the measure be enforced and with Activities Commissioner Bill Hansen seconding the motion, the

VOTING BOOTHS

There will be three voting stations next Monday and Tuesday. These are located at the sun deck, college hall basement and the new campus gym.

A library card is all that is needed to vote on the proposed universal student body card measure. Non-student body card holders are eligible for voting during the two-day elections.

board unanimously approved both bills. President Faraola disclosed that the administration, as well as the associated students, is backing the prospective measure.

The possibility of reduced card rates next semester and the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed bills were thoroughly discussed by the board.

Faraola commented that the students would benefit by the passage of both bills; that the added income would provide for better health service, a wider variety of program, and a more representative government.

Katz cited the present situation which finds only 65 per cent of the student body belonging to the associated students. Sales have been decreasing semester after semester and board members expected additional budget cuts next semester.

"Under the present system we do not have a fiscal policy because we don't know how much money we are going to receive," Katz said.

California and Texas are the only states in which college student body cards are not purchased as a regular part of registration.

A. S., Class Petitions Due Today in Hut 4-A

All petitions for offices of the associated students for the fall 1951 and spring 1952 semesters must be submitted today, President Burk Faraola declared this week.

New officers will assume the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the associated students. Other available offices are seven members-at-large positions, of which two must not have completed more than 32 units of work and two must not have completed over 16 units of work by the end of the semester.

The three other Board of Director positions are open to students who will have completed over 60 units of work.

Also due today are petitions for the offices of the various class presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers.

Campaigning may officially be carried on from April 9 through April 18, and elections will be held April 19 and 20. April 26 and 27 have been designated as the days on which runoffs will take place.

Petitions may be obtained in the associated student office, Hut 4A.

Talent Bureau's Final State Fair Auditions

Today is the last day for the Talent Bureau's sign-up for those interested in performing in the State Fair's musical production on May 18.

According to the bureau, "the spotlight is on talent" and there is a need for actors, writers, dancers, musicians, technicians, singers, comedians and for specialists.

The auditions will be held tonight, AB 5 at 7:15 p.m., and they will be conducted by the Talent Bureau.

Greg Prichard and Jack Kalman are coordinators of the bureau.

The "Spotlight on Talent" marks the beginning of a talent file, from which entertainment for rallies and all types of shows may be drawn. The file is to be a continuous thing which will be kept up in all future semesters.

An Editorial

The Big Test

The associated students faces the stiffest test in its history next Monday and Tuesday when the college decides on whether or not to have universal student body cards next semester.

Under all circumstances, the bill must pass if we are to keep in step with the other progressive colleges. Semester after semester, the college's athletic program, music and drama department and other educational activities have been held back by the lack of necessary funds.

With present world conditions as they are, the prospects of increased associated students seem very dim in the future. This semester finds only 65 per cent of the student body holding cards.

The only way out is to fully support the proposed measure which would increase student participation, create an elaborate athletic program and provide better educational facilities. Even more important to the individual, is the fact that if the bill is passed, a reduced student body card is possible, therefore making it easier for everyone concerned.

The band tour would be more extensive, the Forensic tournament would be more elaborate, social and natural science field trips would be more adequate. These are just a few of the educational benefits that would come with an universal card.

The state legislature is for the universal card. Now all that it is waiting for is our vote of confidence. The future of State will be decided by you Monday and Tuesday and we, for your good and ours, heartily endorse the measure.

Social Science
Dept. Plans Civil
Service CourseProgram Aimed to Give
Students Basic Training

By Dick Larrick

With the beginning of the fall semester, State's outstanding Social Science department will blossom forth with an entirely new course aimed at training men and women for civil service work.

The specific objectives of the course will be to give interested and qualified students on the undergraduate level general background courses, particularly in the social sciences and business; information courses of a more applied character, such as public organization and management, public personnel administration, and public financial administration; and certain tool subjects such as statistics, business communications, report writing, speech, accounting.

In conjunction with this the student will get a limited amount of field experience in government agencies as observers and interns so that their academic training may help them in entering federal, state or local government service.

The student, upon entering the course, will be required to take 35 units of what are considered basic courses and must also acquire a proficiency on the typewriter of 35 words per minute.

After completing these basic courses the student will go on to specialize in either Public Management, Public Personnel Administration, or Public Financial Administration.

The course was designed to qualify graduates for such positions as Junior Management Assistant, Junior Professional Assistant, and Social Science Assistant in the federal government. Administrative Trainee in the California state service and a limited number of trainee or intern positions in the local area.

Although the nature of work in entrance positions varies widely, most recruits from college campuses are initially engaged as administrative assistants, assistant administrative analysts, personnel assistants, budget assistants and research assistants.

The new course was developed and organized by Dr. Donald Castleberry, social science department head, and Dr. Paul Ashby, social science professor.

Recreation

Counselor Jobs
Available For
School Camp

Applications for student positions as cabin counselors at the Santa Clara county schools recreation camp next month are now available, Victor York of the recreation department announced Wednesday.

A total of 20 students, three women and two men each week, are needed to help fifth grade students at Camp Campbell near Boulder Creek during the weeks of May 7, 14, 21 and 28. Applicants should contact York as soon as possible in his office in the recreation center on Monday or Wednesday at 11 o'clock or Friday at 9 o'clock.

Duties of cabin counselors consist of taking charge of from six to eight boys or girls for a week and assisting them in their activities. Although no salary is paid to counselors, York emphasized the fact that all expenses, including transportation, will be paid by the Santa Clara County School District.

Working in this camp should be especially valuable for education majors, York said, and also students who have skills in the fields of arts and crafts, drama, music, sports, pioneering and natural sciences.

This session of the camp is the second time such an endeavor has been carried out in northern California. Last October Santa Clara county held four similar one week camps for sixth grade students in the area, and the success of the venture resulted in this session for the younger boys and girls.

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Rec Center
Opens in Gym
Next Monday

The college's new recreation center swings into full gear next week with full programs daily. The center, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Polly Glycer, is conducted by the Rec. 30-130 class.

The center is located at the old campus women's gym and is now designated as the den.

Intramural basketball opens the week's activities Monday at 12 while the center is reserved for table tennis from 1 to 2. Tuesday finds beginning chess lessons at noon in the den and folk dancing from 1 to 2.

The rest of the week's program is as follows: Wednesday, 12-1. Hobby Shop in the den; intramural basketball, 12-1, and volley ball, 1-2; Thursday, 12-1, chess, checkers, canasta, bridge, cribbage, Chinese checkers in the den; 12-1, shuffleboard and table tennis with music; 1-2, rally; Friday, 12-1, intramural basketball, 1-2 badminton.

Lorraine Riviello, publicity chairman, announced that the center will be officially dedicated on April 19.

Swedish Girls' Team Will
Play in Gym Wednesday

The internationally famous Sofia Girls, Swedish gymnastic and folk dancing group, will present an exhibition performance in the new campus gym on Wednesday night, April 11, at 8 p.m. State's health and recreation department is sponsoring the event. The group, which is composed entirely of teenage girls, participated in the 1948 Olympic Games, and is now completing its first tour of the United States.

THE FORE-KASTER

Meet Retreat Can't Be Beat

There is a room on campus that I wager every student has at one time or another visited. It is one of the most frequently and variously used rooms on State's campus.

If you haven't been in it for one of a dozen reasons by now, you're apt to do so before graduation day.

I'm referring to College Hall 109, better known as the Activities Room.

You can tell at a glance that this room isn't the ordinary classroom, for the chairs are the collapsible type and each time you pass that way they are liable to be arranged in a different manner.

The green venetian blinds and the sofa in the corner are added indications that this is not the usual room seen around campus. Practically all the comforts of home are present in the rugs on the floor, the modern lamps, and the piano.

Gaining possession of this room for even an hour is not an easy task, for it is booked up weeks ahead of time. This refers to evenings as well as days.

A wide and unusual variety of activities take place between the four walls of this social room. That's where you signed up for

your locker on registration day, remember? That's where pictures for the college magazine, State-side, were taken. (I had to put in a plug.)

Art exhibits are very frequently held there, for the benefit of all to visit.

One of the main objectives in furnishing such a room was to make it available for teas, refreshments after meetings, and even breakfast or dinner meetings. The faculty kitchen, being right next door, makes refreshments easy to handle.

This room is available not only for faculty affairs but also for the use of students. Various organizations hold their regular meetings there. One of the most important bodies on campus, the Board of Directors, meets there every Tuesday at 1:00.

The life of the janitor who has to set the room up and down and around several times each day is not the easiest one, but the effort is well worth while, for no where else on campus is there such a room, available for so many different purposes. Remember it the next time you're planning an affair.

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JOB**

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Situation Studied General Education Cures Student Defects

By Allan Buckley

Four years ago, Dr. Boyd McCandless, a former assistant professor of psychology, headed a committee appointed by President Leonard to study the basic needs of our rather specialized student body.

Dr. McCandless found a group remarkably immature in their philosophy and religious values and disturbed over personal and vocational problems. He found a group who urgently needed counseling help and a fourth of whom needed psycho-therapy.

The committee also found that large numbers of the student body voluntarily asked for guidance in the field of family relationships and home living. Most of the group were intensely interested in socio-civic relationships.

The result of this committee's findings was the General Education Program, initiated in the fall semester of 1948.

General Education at San Francisco State College means non-specialized, non-technical education which should be the common possession of all persons to enable them to function effectively in a

democratic society.

Formation of such a program was not an easy task. Most of the school year of 1947 was spent in studying objectives and from this study, definite fields of responsibility were set.

For instance the responsibility for the evaluation of life's values fell upon the Humanities Division. And as the committee discovered quite appalling inadequacies in communication, the Language Arts Division had a clear-cut field of duty.

Next came the problem of whether existing courses and existing schedules could accommodate the new program. After much discussion, it was decided to arbitrarily condense this wide field of general and vital knowledge into 45 units or three fourths of the first two semesters work.

This called for new courses for the old ones were found to be too specialized. For instance, there were no existing courses offered which could present the problem of life's values. The Humanities Division offered a course called Humanities 30 but due to the diverse background of its faculty

and other factors, they revised the class into three separate ones, each with a different approach. Today they offer it in three divisions, one with a philosophic approach, one with a literature approach and the other with the broad approach of the humanities field.

From an administrative standpoint, the program was offered at least a year too early. The freshman who enrolled with a pre-determined goal, such as medicine, immediately ran afoul of the G. E. program for it would take him at least five years to complete his pre-med.

Also due to early counseling deficiencies, few students were signed up for 11 courses and 11 instructors in a single semester.

So two groups of counselors were set up, one to do general counseling and the other to deal with the specialized problems. In many cases, where the student enrolled fully intent in a specialized field, the G. E. Program was extended, or certain portions were condensed.

Such is, in brief, a summary of the history of the General Education Program at San Francisco

State College. Its success cannot be measured with any degree of accuracy as yet. It was one of the main topics of discussion at this year's Asilomar conference.

Dr. James Enoch has replaced Dr. Boyd McCandless as president of the committee of student needs, perhaps the most important committee in the whole structure. To him is charged the task of keeping in touch with changes in the making of the students such as age changes, veterans enrollment and changes in the socio-economic background of them.

Dr. Enoch has stated that the most pressing need of the whole program is currently the lack of staff and housing. One of the major handicaps of the whole undertaking is the heavy enrollment in all the classes. This makes it difficult for the faculty to adequately discuss the basic issues on which the whole program rests.

Dr. Enoch's great hope is the same hope shared by the student body as a whole, the new campus.

Next week: A rundown on certain faculty members' evaluation of the program to date.

Fisk Conducts India Tour

A seminar in India is announced by San Francisco State College for the forthcoming summer. Under the direction of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, the group will study conditions in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Designed primarily for educators, speakers and writers, the seminar will study social and economic conditions, the political situation, and aspects of religion and philosophy. Interviews with prominent leaders are assured (including, it is hoped, Prime Minister Nehru). The group will travel as a cooperative by chartered plane, with stops at Honolulu, Manila, Bangkok and Singapore. Total costs for the summer are estimated at \$1500. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 2, California.

Tolleson Work Presented Today

Mr. Walter Tolleson, a graduate of State and now an instructor in the music department, has set parts of Robinson Jeffers' poem, "Of Granite and Men," to music and will unveil his work as part of today's Humanities Club meeting. These meetings are held every Friday at noon in the Activities Room.

Today's gathering will be a combination of talks and the recital of Mr. Tolleson. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen will briefly describe the poet Jeffers and his work, after which Mr. Tolleson will tell of his task of setting portions of his poetry to music.

Assisting in the musical presentation will be Dr. Wendell Otey at the piano and Vahan Toolajian, baritone.

All students are invited to these regular Friday meetings and may bring their lunches.

New Officers Installed By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, educational society at the college, recently installed new officers for the spring semester at the home of Cecilia Anderson, associate professor of education and faculty sponsor for the group.

Those elected to the different posts included: Tom O'Connor, president; Claire Porolick, vice-president; Leonard Schlusell, treasurer, and Catherine Reyes, secretary.

A buffet lunch was served during the meeting.

LOOKING 'EM OVER--

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

How the time does vanish. 'Tis April, and next month finals begin and the month after that brings us to vacation, or perhaps, the service, depending of course on the sex in question.

If you haven't been enjoying the social delicacies that State has to offer this term you better start doing so. There isn't much more time this semester to complete a "well-rounded" education.

Tonight the major drama production of the year "Animal Kingdom" will play in the Freddy Burk auditorium. From all reports the play offers some really fine entertainment.

After the play, the Bib 'n' Tucker "Monkey shines" dance will be held in the gym. The decorations will be really unique... palm tree palms from State's own tree.

Beta Chi Delta and Phi Lambda Chi had a joint meeting last Wednesday. Phi Lambda Chi also gave with the singing at the exchange rally Wednesday.

Sigma Delta Gamma got a CAA approval to combine their two chapters into one last week. Sigma Delta is also planning a joint meeting with a Cal Medical fraternity next Sunday, which will take place at the Cal frat house.

Bib 'n' Tucker and Delta Gamma Tau are holding a joint meeting next Wednesday night.

The last of the election petitions are due today and there will undoubtedly be a couple of surprise candidates.

At the time of this writing, however, I only encountered one major shock as I glanced over the list

of potential candidates. Maybell's a joke, or maybe I should say it IS a joke. Phil Ryan is on the list as having taken a petition out for president of the student body. I'm not interpreting, just reporting.

Sharon McDonnell, this term's secretary, is applying for position of vice-president; Doug Usedom, a new-comer in campus politics, is going to try for a member-at-large post, and Don Johnson is the only other candidate, aside from Phil's John Henry down for prexy of this dear institution of learning.

A real opportunity to make a greater State is in the winds if the student body card bill is passed in the senate. The bill proposes that all students buy a card, with the result that everyone would then be a member of the associated students, and that the rate could then be reduced to a nothingness price... maybe about \$4.00.

Sigma Delta Gamma gave a shower last meeting for Marion Morton, who will marry Danny Jordan tonight.

Kappa Omega will present their dance next Saturday night, and contrary to rumor, this dance will not be held at Herbert's Sherbert Shop. That's what their little note to me reported, anyway.

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1 or 2 girls to share 4-room apartment with 2 other girls. \$45 per month, room and board. 3 blocks from school. Contact P.O. 987.

WANTED—Clean Chevrolet sedan or coupe, pre-war; must be dependable. Write Faculty Box 84.

Typewriters Rented
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Rental applied on purchase of NEW PORTABLE
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Contest For Art Students Begins

The Art Club announces the Annual Art Exhibition and Contest, in which all students are invited to participate. The exhibition is to be held in the Co-op from April 16-27. All art work in any media is permissible and will be accepted between April 11-13 until 12 p.m.

A jury of three faculty members, Mr. Seymour Lochs, Mr. Alexander Nepote and Mr. John Gutmann and three student members of the Art Club, Barbara Ream, Phyllis Houser and Sonia Undlin, will judge the entries on April 13. First prize is \$10; second prize is \$5; the third prize is \$5, by popular vote.

The Annual Art Exhibition entry blanks to be distributed in College Hall next week, give additional information of the contest rules and dates. The students participating are limited to five with a 50 cent entry fee on each work.

Summer Camp Jobs Open At Placement Office

The Placement Office announces the opening of several positions in summer camps.

The Placement Office has positions open for those desirous of summer camp work in the capacities of waterfront directors, Unit Leaders, and Program Directors. These jobs are located mainly in California, but there are a few openings in other states.

Typists are in demand for government work at night. They must be able to type at least forty words a minute and will be tested before acceptance.

In addition to the above, there are a few child care and baby sitting jobs available.

The Placement Office is located in College Hall, room 114. The local extension numbers through which more information may be obtained are 19 and 20.

ARMY HERE APRIL 17

The dean of men's office announces that representatives from the 91st Infantry Division of the organized reserves will be on campus Tuesday, April 17. The visiting reservists will be in CH208 at 1 p.m. to explain and discuss the current activities of the reserve program with interested students.

Home Econ Unit Drawings To Be Shown

Drawings of the ultra-modern Home Economics unit on the new campus will be on display at an open-house tea on Monday, April 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., in F.B. 114.

According to the plans, the new unit will include a fully equipped clothing and textile laboratory with facilities for most types of laundry techniques as well as an area for testing, dyeing and wearing fabrics.

A foods preparation laboratory will house multiple kitchens using both gas and electric equipment, with additional area for the multiple-purpose type of room now considered the most functional setting for training in homemaking skills rather than just cooking. A nutrition laboratory and lecture room with a demonstration-technique area will occupy about one-half of the total floor space.

One of the most outstanding features of the new building will be an apartment completely equipped for modern living, which will simulate the average middle class home unit of today. Included in this will be a living-dining area with a patio to bring the garden into the family as is seen in the present architecture of California homes.

Sleeping quarters with study room adjacent will house the four students who will live in the apartment for a period of six weeks as part of the required training.

Members of the Home Economics staff will be on hand to answer any questions as to the nature of the program or individual courses.

Revised Program Card

Students who have changed their courses in any way since the time they registered (including sections in a course) should have filed a Revised Program Card listing such changes in the Registrar's office. If they have failed to do this, they should consult the Registrar's office at once. Grades will be recorded only for those courses for which they are officially enrolled according to the records in the Registrar's office.

Scholarships

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Offers Student Loans

Students of junior standing who are interested in elementary education and willing to promise one year of service in teaching should apply now for the \$300 scholarships offered by the California Conference of Parents and Teachers.

These scholarships will be awarded after May 15; \$150 will be payable in September, and the remaining \$150 will be payable the following spring semester. Recipients of the awards who do not teach will owe the entire amount to the conference which offers them.

Applications may be filed with Mrs. Grace Leathurby, counselor for elementary education students, in FB-101.

Special Education

Dr. Leo Cain, director of special education, announced recently that graduate fellowships in any one of the following fields of special education are being offered by the California Congress of Parents and

Teachers, Incorporated for the year 1951-52.

The graduate fellowships, which offer 10 awards of \$750 each for the study at the San Francisco State College, are available in the following fields: Physically handicapped, cerebral palsied, deaf-blind, deaf, speech defective, blind-partially sighted and the mentally retarded.

There is also a summer session loans of 10 grants of \$100 each. These loans are for the training of teachers of the deaf and the hard of hearing.

The applicant must have the necessary prerequisites so as to obtain the special credential at the conclusion of the fellowship study. He will be required to teach for two years in the field of the training in the public schools of California immediately following the year of study.

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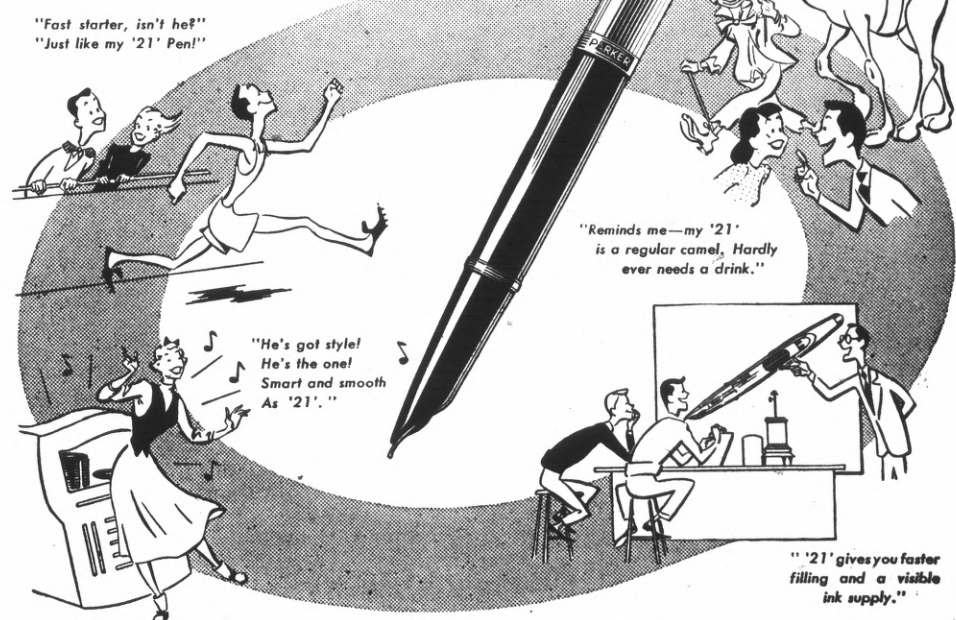
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WRITING's fun with the New "21"! You glide through schoolwork on a super-smooth point of Octanium, the wonderful new 8-metal alloy. A special regulator measures ink flow to your writing pace... prevents skips, blurs, and degrading blots. The new-type "21" ink chamber is Pli-glass for enduring, trouble-free service. (No rubber to rot!)

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A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Intramural athletics here at State are considered to be pretty darn fine. Some people say, in fact, that they are just as good here as they are at any school, large or small, in the country.

If this is true, and it probably is, the credit belongs to Bill Harkness. He's the director of intramurals. He's the man who makes the wheels go 'round.

Now, you may think that Harkness does a lot of work. After all, the head of a department so successful must keep pushing all the time. Running everything. But he doesn't. And that is why the program is so successful. Bill lets the students run the works, and they get the experience and the know-how. That's the reason for a school and for the various departments.

There's more to running an intramural program than might meet the eye at first glance. The program encompasses more people than just the participants in the various sports. Every team, for example, has a manager, and a trainer and a coach. All these jobs are handled by students. And then there are the referees, and the schedule makers, and the rule makers. Many teams even have their own publicity men, and the program, itself, has its hucksters, for promotion purposes.

Each student manager and his assistants has control of his phase of the program. They are responsible only to the student director or to Harkness, himself. They are told what equipment and space are available, and the rest is up to them. Their experience comes in through their practice in running the various tournaments, which includes the promoting, the publicizing and the other things necessary to a successful program.

The intramural activities are governed by the students via an organization called Intramural Team Manager's Council. Every team entered in a tournament designates one of its members as a manager, and the various managers meet periodically as a council to democratically decide on playing rules, eligibility and protests. (Yeah, the inter-collegiate boys and the pros aren't the only ones who have rhubarbs.) Another important function of the team managers is to act as go-betweens for the participants and the department.

An intramural set-up that is, perhaps, unique to San Francisco State is the All-Sports championship contest. Under this program, every team that enters into any competition is automatically in the contest. Usually a team will play in more than one sport, and they receive points for how they finish in each sport. The team that finishes the highest in the most sports wins the contest. Activities in this semester's All-Sports contest will be speedball, volleyball, softball, track and field, football, pentathlon, horseshoes and badminton. Last spring the Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds copped first place, and they were followed by the East Bay AC and the Dolphin AC.

The Block S Society has a hand in the intramural set-up, too. They sponsor the boxing and wrestling tournaments, and they supply the winners with medals. In other events, ribbon awards are given, except in the All-Sports contest. In this contest, the winners have their names engraved on a perpetual trophy, kept in the trophy case. The members of the winning teams each receive inscribed belt buckles, and two time winners get medals.

A little earlier we mentioned that Harkness just sits back and lets the students do all the work. Of course, this isn't really accurate. The intramural department here was started in 1930 by David Cox, now dean of physical education, but for quite a while now, Harkness has been the head man. He is the one responsible for the national recognition.

Believe us, this wasn't accomplished by sitting back on a swinging chair with his feet on the desk.

Jerry Biagini Grabs Second In NCAA Fencing Tourney

By Wes Olson

State's fencer, Jerry Biagini, walked away from the N.C.A.A. Nationals at the University of Illinois, in Champaign, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday with a second place in the foils competition and a berth on the All-American team.

First place was decided after a fence off of a three-way tie for first place between Biagini, Robert Nielsen of Columbia and Harold Goldsmith of C.C.N.Y. with 24 bouts won and three lost. Biagini defeated Goldsmith in a bout, 5-4. Nielsen then defeated Biagini in a very close bout. The score was tied, 4-4, and in the fight for the last and deciding touch Biagini hit Nielsen three times in foul territory.

Nielsen won fair and square, but he can thank his lucky stars, because Biagini's point wasn't over an inch off.

When asked about these three touches, Biagini commented, "The judges ruled them foul, so they must have been. The judging was very good in all ways."

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Thinclads Meet Davis Tomorrow

Last week's competition in the five way meet in Berkeley by the State cindermen is powerful incentive for their first Far Western Conference competition this weekend. Tomorrow the tracksters meet the Cal Aggies at Davis.

Although the Gators did not place their names in Bay Area sports annals by their performance in the five way meet, they did show, by scoring seven points, that they have some men capable of making a showing against "big" school competition.

San Jose State proved that they are constantly growing by a surprising 89 point win against such schools as host California with 81, College of Pacific with 42, and a scoreless University of San Francisco team.

A personal triumph was made by Don Brooks of College of Pacific, who took the lead in the hundred, high and low hurdles for the only triple win of the afternoon.

In spite of the low and high hurdles times which were much faster than a Far Western Conference average winning time, Chuck Parish took a fourth in the high hurdles and a fifth in the low hurdles. Parish is usually a double winner for State.

Ed Franklin's 192 feet in the javelin throw won him a third in the meet. This should be a winning distance in most of State's conference meets.

Bob Keropian made a broad jump of 21 feet 11 inches for a fifth place. He won a point, but twisted his leg in the attempt which may prove costly to the team this season.

Although unable to place in any of the running events the mile relay team took third place.

Netters Win Pair

The varsity net stars have won two and lost one in a series of matches.

In their first match of the season the racquetballers defeated City College of San Francisco, 7-2, at Golden Gate Park.

Next they played St. Mary's there and came home with another 7-2 win. In both of these matches Johnny Holden played the top spot when Alex Swetka, usually number one had to work.

Then last Saturday morning they met powerful San Jose at Mission Park dropped their first game, 8-1.

Double Header at Davis Gator, Chico State Horsehiders Split in League's Lid Lifter

By Dave Cohen

Tomorrow, the Gator baseballers journey to Davis to play the Cal Aggies in a FWC doubleheader. The Aggies will not figure to give the prospective loop leaders too much trouble, because last week they lost a "tight pitcher's battle" to the Cal J.V.'s by the score of 18-25.

You don't have to overpower the horsehide to win ball games. This lesson was aptly demonstrated by first sacker Neil Decker as he executed a perfect squeeze that enabled Lenny Cahen to score from third with the winning run in the second game of the FWC inaugural double header last Saturday with Chico State. The big run, scored in the fifth inning, gave Earl Clayton, who pitched good ball and scattered nine hits well, victory number one by the score of 3-2. The opener was dropped, 6-8.

All afternoon the lead vacillated. It looked like a page of the same script in the second game when Clayton walked to start the inning. Benja Davis moved Earl into scoring position with a nice sacrifice where he scored behind "Hook" Arata's liner through the box. "Hook" moved into second on the throw in to the plate, but he was trapped off when Lenny Cahen tapped back to the mound. During the rundown Lenny scam-

bled into the newly vacated key-stone. Centerfielder Ernie Domecus shot one to left and Lenny scored with digit number two.

That's the way things stood until the fifth when big Neil put the "squeeze" on Chico. Lenny Cahen singled with one down. He moved to third behind successive walks to Domecus and Makras. Chico knew what Decker was going to do. Chucker Bob Weldin stretched rather than taking the full wind up with the sacks populated. As he released the ball, Decker neatly laid the wood to the ball and it rolled past the charging Chicoite. Third sacker Vere Butler, spotting a '49er beard in honor of a pioneer celebration, threw out Decker, but the damage was done; the game was over.

ARROW SHIRTS

— AT —

Robert S. Atkins

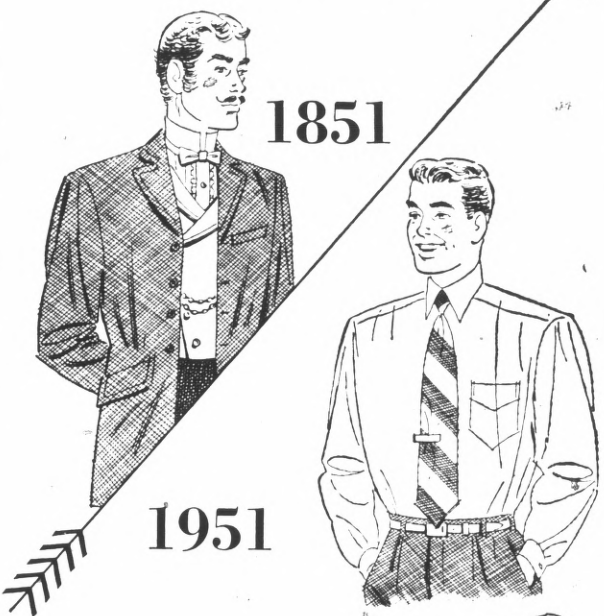
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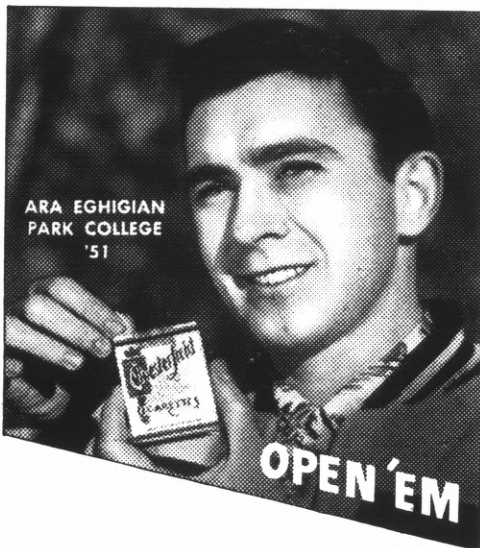
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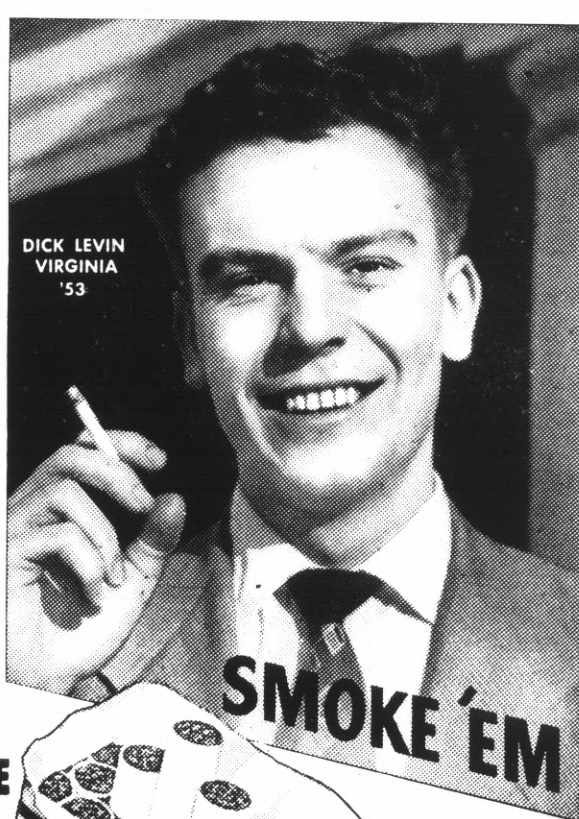
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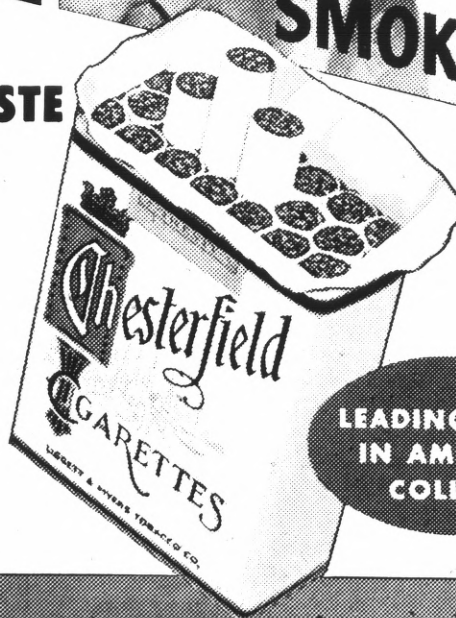
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A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS:

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."



LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD